THE GREAT HAYDEN TRIAL THE ACCUSED CLERGYMAN'S CROSS-

EXAMINATION CONCLUDED. Mr. Jones's Question About His Horse-The Origin of the Oyster Supper-Mr. Hayden's Youth-Attempt to Throw a Web Around Andrew Hazlett - Bayden or Hazley?

The forty-fourth day of the Hayden trial closed vesterday. The court room was crowdel. S ores of ladies were turned from the door. Mr. Hayden was in his seat half an hour before the opening of court. His wife, father, and mother sat at his side. His friends were out in force, and greeted him with unusual fervor. Gov. Andrews of Connecticut was among the spectators. The Sheriff opened the court in due and ancient form, and the Clerk called the roll of the jury. "Proceed, gentlemen," said Chief Justice

Mr. Hayden, take the stand," said Mr. Jones.

The clergyman did so, and threw his right arm over the back of his chair. He was clean shaven and were an immaculate white tie. Mr. Waller resumed the cross-examination as

Q -Dul you ever use arsenic before September, 1878; q - Did you ever use arsenia? A. -No, sir.

-Did you ever see any arsenic before that time! Q - Were you familiar with its effects? A - I knew it was a deadly poison. Q = Did you know whether it produced sleep or a burn-

micide besides fuller's tearth and arsonic? A .- I Q-Did you know, in September, 1878, how much

remiest would take to kill a person? A .- I knew that every little would cause death.

Q-Ind you know how much? A-I knew that a very

ried before you got what is called the Hayden knifet A -1 benight it from Morine Burr, in the winter of 76-77 and poid him fifth souls for it. Q - Where did you get the knote that you carried before no bought by Morroe Burr knifet. A -1 think it was a Q.-When and where? A.-In Middletown, in 1873 or

-Was Burr's knife a two-bladed knife? A .- No, sir, was fair's ance a two laded ame? A—No, sir, bade.

We it used in your business? A.—It was,

I too and it compare in size with the Hayden knife? I that it was smaller.

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"Did you'ver have a two-bladed knife about the size is flavious knife? A—In ever did.

"Where was Bernamin Sevens when you first saw offer you stopied at the Stannard house on Nept. 3, 5, on your return from Middletown? A.—He was iting no the ience in tront of the Stannard house.

"Hid you net stay before the Corpuer's jury that you saw him inside the lines, satura in the string rodu." I was not questioned on that subject.

"Hid you are set? A. (with some feeling)—I was not clint you are set. A. (with some feeling)—I was not clint you are set? A. (with some feeling)—I was not contributed.

n that subject. a not questioned on that subject. Q-That is not an abswer to my question. Did you

demaid and say so, is you cold not say so? A.—I will also such question was asked, at time did you have the evision support in the pareonage in March, 1878? A.—In the length

THE END OF MR. HAYDEN'S STORY. Mr. Jones took the witness on a redirect exmination. "I last saw the handle of the Monose Burr knife in my tool chest. It was there
were year before. The blide was broken
iver a year before. The knife had a brown
andle and one blade. My tool chest is now in
outh Madison. The key was in the lock when
inst saw it. The knife given me by Wife had
white handle and two blades. I lost it years
or. These were the only knives that I carried. These were the only knives that I carried

while in Reckland.
"I left the oyster support that night." Mr. Hayden said, in answer to questions. "to put my children to bed. Wife requested me to do so. I always put them to bed. No one went with me. The oyster support was got up by the Ladies' Aid Society to aid in liquidating the detton the church. It was my business to take the names of every person that paid for support we were giving away a bed quilt that night, and wil who paid for supper were entitled to atteket. We were giving away a bed quilt that night, and all who paid for supper were entitled to a ticket. Wife and myself ate at the first table. Before rising from the table I took the names, and was back before the second table was spread. "I berrowed money from Susan Hawley." Mr. Hayden continued. "In the spring of '77. I had a note to meet, and Wife told me that Mary and that Susan would let me have the money. My wife drew the note and it was signed by both of us.

shows anything about this murder that she has been said that Susan would let me have the money. By wife drew the note and it was signed by both only four times before Mary's death. I first went there some counters that Mr. Stannard had offered to give me. After that I received a similar offer and went after apples. By fourth and has tyisit was on my return from Hiddictown on the day of Mary's death. I let Rockland that morning before people were fairly sitrring. At that time there was only a pear's growth of shrubbery south of the path in the pasture. An oak and a chestnut free stood in the shrubbery. A person taking that path sould easily be seen by the neighbors.

One roses we have the neighbors.

One roses he shad had been been of its minister. He lost his suit, and swore that keep with a more on extracted with that the ground that the shught feed in Madison to take to flush and be study the different persons. That Horss—Ore Ballet.

"Mr. Hayden," said Mr. Jones, "a good deal has been said about that horse of yours. Which is the oldest, you or the horses." The horse is about 17," the elergyman responded, with a smite.

"I knew that there was a cart path that led into the woods opposite Stannard's house," he continued, "but never travelled it, and had no desire to purchase it secretly. I never was sione with Mary Stannard in any lot of out-of-the-way place, I never made ler a present. I never inquired for juiler's earth in Burtann or Malison, because from experience.

The horse is about 17, the ciergyman restonded, with a smile.

"I knew that there was a cart path that led into the woods opposite Stanpard's house." he continued. "but never travelled it, and had no knewledge of any other path. I bought arsenie at the drug store where I was best arquainted and had no desire to purchase it secretly. I never was slone with Mary Stanpard in any lot or out-of-the-way place. I never made her a present. I never inquired for tuiler's earth in Durham or Mailson, because from experience in Hartford I knew there were very few places where it was kent. I attended two terms at the rollege in Middletown. During the vacations I was away working at my trade. My examination before the Coroner was very short. I did not tell the jury that I had bought molasses, sugar, fuller's earth or arsenie, or that I went to Middletown after tools. I do not remainber that they asked the hour when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood to "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood for "ur when I left my house to the wood to "ur when I left my house to the wood to "ur when I left my house to the wood to "ur when I left my house to the wood to "ur when I left my house to the wood to "ur when I left my house to the wood to "ur when I was the left my house to the wood to "ur when I was all left my house to be a left my house to be a left my hous

Q.—You say that your horse is 17 years old, and gentley
A.—I do.
Q.—You had no lear, if your drave him over to the wood
lot on the atterment of the himmerie, that he mucht run
away or out up any capera! A.—I cannot say that
Q.—That's no answer. But you fear that he mucht
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why or cut up capera? A.—I did not lear his running Q-Then he was not so old that he could not cut up appres A-I-chit say Q-When you stopped Mary near the spring on your return from Mediciown, was the here paning and shaking the exchange because he was nervous? A-I

the carriage because he was hereas.

4.—Had not the horse rested at the Stannard house from the to filter min tes? A.—Not over the Q.—A.d did you drive him gently and carefule from Stalle how that morning? A.—Hims I can nesser yes.

Q.—Ind you stop to give him a rest? A.—No.

Q.—You stopped at Durchian du you not? A.—I did.

Q.—And after five minutes rest at the Stannard house, you drove carefully down the hill multipout met hary?

A.—I did.

the from May 1 to kept 37 A. Do you mean drive to 1 past the inness.

- The flow clien? A.—I cannot answer.

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- Was it thirty thou? A.—I don't think it was.

- Twenty limes? A.—I don't know.

- Are you sure it was five times? A.—I don't know.

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- Are y it sire it was some—in Sept 3? A.—Yea.

- Are y it sire it was twice? A.—Yea.

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- The sing after your cow, did you ever go up the was the first third your cow, did you ever go up the first within twenty rods of the spring? A.—I don't recoid.

—Bid you tell Mr. Jones that you did not know there a not hitle one Mary block through the woods upper Restricted S. A. J. Said. Receive there was an old way in those woods the knew of math.

Did you know of the ribon path through the pagint? A. J. said of one path there. These was in in the control of the state of the filter field in the first path of A.—I can answer yes, and I can answer to.

Q.—Yesy well. Was it not so dense that it would consist a person from ordinary vision on the road. A.—I this can be so that the first the path of the consist and the path of the consist and the path of the consist and the consistency are consistent as the consistency and the consistency are consistent as the consistency and the consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistent as the consistency and the consistency are consistent as the consistency are consistency are consistent as the consistency are consistency are consistent as the consistency are consistent as the cons

day of the hominide, did you not see the path in the woods opposite Starmard's house? A.—Iddlinet.
Q.—Didn't the bag of cats make it a fittle awkward for yor to get cout of the carriege when you met Mary Standard poor the spring? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did not the children on the seat make it more awkward? A.—I think not.
Q.—Did you not hold up the bag of oats with your knee?
A.—No; it learned against the dashboard.

MR. HAYDEN'S FATHER A BUTCHER, MR. HAYDEN'S FATHER A BUTCHER,
Q-Was you certain that any druggist in Middletown
knew your mame and occupation when you bought the
arsenic? A.—I surposed Mr. Tyler did, but I don't
know.
Q-Did Dr. Rofne Matthewson know your name and secupation? A.—He did.

Q.—Did he attend your family? A.—Once in 1878.

Q.—Did you not buy a breast pump from him? A.—I

horrowed one.

Q.—Where? A.—In Durham.

Q.—Did you not know that he kept areenic for sale, and had done as for years? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you not know that he kept drugs for sale? A.—I did not. I did not to the content of the cont

and drive for him? A.—I did. I was keeping market for him in Somerast.

Q.—About how long? A.—Say a year.

Q.—Did you ever see or assist him in butchering animals? A.—I have seen thin do it.

Q.—Did you ever assist him? A.—Possibly.

W.—Was it not a recreation for you to go out and see the control of the

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not tell whether the knife was washed after the cut was mole.

Justise Wilecx was recalled. He swore that the cystic tumor was not mentioned during the preliminary examination in Madsen.

Henry Davis of Durham testified that he had lived in Rockiand twenty-three years and in that time had never heard of Big Rock, Fox Ledge, or Whitpoorwill Rock On the afternson of the homicide he called at Mr. Hayden's house lightly the dergyman was changing his shirl, and took a letter to the Post Office. With the letter Mrs. Hayden gave him an administrator's account, and asked him to procure a big envelope and send into the same address as the letter. Mr. Davis said he always supposed Andrew Hazlett's name to be Hazley. Mr. Waller objected to the testimony.

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Mr. Watrous claimed that the name in Mary's letter could be read in two ways. Hazley and Hayden. They assert that it was first written Hazley, and that it was afterward altered. It looks as though the writer had originally written the word. Haybey," and had changed it to hayben. As it now stants the fourth letter looks more like a "b" than a "d" or an "!"—REP!

Mr. Waller said that there was no evidence that the name was written Hazley or Hazen. At the lestimony tended to show that the name was haden, as was true, but plainly Hayden. No expert had asserted different. Other words in the same letter had inserted on the stand and lava foundation for the admission of this testimony concerning Andrew Hazett. Until this is done, it matters not what witnesses sary Hazlett was called.

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mail rs not what witnesses say Hazlett was called.

"The State," and Mr. Watrons. "has saved us the trouble of laving a foundation. The letter is alread, in evidence, and happeaks for itself. Your Honors admitted it on the ground that it tended to show an intimacy on the part of Mary with some person. If with anybody, it is the person named in the postscript. You say that the name is Hayden, and we say that it is Hazley, and the jury will decide between us. We show you not only that it may be Hazley, but we also snow you a man called by that name who lived in a lamily with this girl, and who could have been intimate with her. If Mrs. Hayden had been permitted to tell the full story of her conversations with Mary Stannard the jury would have heard something concerning the relations of that girl and this man that has not yet been brought to light. It tends to show that the writer of the letter knew him by that name, and that everybody around there called him by that nace."

"The man swears that his name is Hazlett," said Mr. Waller," and that he was never called Hazley. It is not shown that he was known by the name of Hazley, The secused says that he knew him as Hazlen. This Hazley business is being lugged in on bare poies. If Mrs. Hayden knows anything about this murder that she has not told, let her tell it within the rules of evidence. We have had intimations enough. First the finger of suspicion was pointed at Ben Stevens, and now an attempt is made to draw this man Hazlett within the rules of evidence. We have had intimation senough. First the finger of suspicion was pointed at Ben Stevens, and now an attempt is made to draw this man Hazlett within the roils. We feel it our duty to protect him from the outrageous aspersion." Called.
The State," said Mr. Watrons, "has sayed

Rhode Island, the former to be Minister to Eugland and the latter to Russia. What changes will be made within the next ten days it is impossible to say. Already a score of prominent persons have been considered, selected, and cast aside to make way for some other person to occupy the two soft places in the slife of the Administration. Hayes and Evarts are each greatly worried over the publication in advance of the names of the gentlemen to whom the posts have been offered. A few days ago Mr. Evarts said that the newspaters had given the names of so many persons to whom it was alieged the varant missions had been tendered that when the Administration approached a gentleman on the subject, he was inclined to imagine the offer was made because no one less would accept the place. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 29.—Gov. Charles C. Van Zandt to-n'ght authorized the announcement that he had decided to accept the Bussian mission, and says he expects a formal tender of the same this work, when he will make a formal acceptance.

Killed by a Toy Pistel.

NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 29.—August Johns, aged 3 years, was killed here today by the premature disagree of a top platol, which he had loaded with mowdered walding. The contents entered his stomach, and edied a ten hours after the seculent.

Have alried a statement that they consider Benson's Capethe Porous Planters superior to all others.—Ade.

MRS. RUDIGER'S MISTAKE

MISS LAWRENCE IMPRISONED FOR A PURSE THAT WAS NOT STOLEN.

But was in its Owner's Possession all the Time-Mrs. Rudiger, Nevertheirss, Dacsa't Appear in Court to Set the Matter Right. THE SUN of yesterday gave the story of the arrest and Imprisonment, on Saturday evening, of Miss Bertha Lawrence, of Marion N. J., on the complaint of Mrs. Frances Budiger of Waverley, N. J., who averred that Miss Lawrence had picked up her pocketbook in the ladies' dressing room of the Pavonia Ferry house. Miss Lawrence, who was promptly dis-charged from arrest on Sunday, gave more particulars of her misadventure yesterday in her pleasant home in Marion. She lives in a neat cottage directly opposite the factory of the

I said to my sister. There is that same cloak again.' To my surprise, the lady walked up to me in an excited manner and said to a noliceman that was following her. That's the woman that has got my pocketbook—the one with the long clouk.' I wore a long dark cloak. The policeman came up, and said. You'd better hand over that pocketbook.' I didn't know what to say; but I believe I did any. How can I hand over a pocketbook that I taven't?' or something of that sort. The woman, whom I now know to be a Mrs. Rudinger, insisted that I had it. She said that she had dropped it in the waiting room, and that a little messgiri then had told her that she saw a lady in a long cloak stoop down and pick up some liting from the floor, and Mrs. Rudinger said that I must have it, since I wore a long cloak. She was very cruch excited, and used violent language. The policeman didn't seem to know what to do. He saked me for the book and I insisted that I hadn't it. The boat was crowded with passenners, who gathered around us, and saveral gentiemen told me to keep quiet, that it would be all right. All this time the boot was going across the river. When we reached Jersey City the gentlemen said that the muster say City the gentlemen said that the muster settled but the policeman said that the Hudson liver belonged to New York and that as the money was taken on the New York and that as the money was taken on the New York and that as the money was taken on the New York and that we had allowed the didner said. Oh, no! that is not the lady I saw pick up sametring."

But the policeman—Miller is his name—said that we must go to the station, and the little girl, loo. The ladies and gentlemen and quite a crowd followed. Miller did not seem to know anything about his duiy. He didn't know where the station was, but asked every police, and she they followed. Miller is his name—said that we must go to to faid, and I appealed to the gentlemen. Then Mrs. Rudiers and the book. And then said that she had earned what she had said before.

"Usas in the

his room until nearly I deleck, and then said that as he must sleep there that night. I could become the most sleep there that night. I could decempy the sitting room of the men. One of the officers brought down some belquilts and laid them on the table, and there I laid that night, my brother-in-law sitting in the room with me. When the men came down in the morning, we were permitted to go behind the railing in the front room. We waited a long time, until nearly II, for Policeman Miller to come to take me to the Tombs. Finally the Sergeant said he wouldn't wait any ionger, and sent a detective explained the case to Justice Otterbourg. Mrs. Rudliger did not come, and so after waiting a while I was discharged for lack of evidence against me. One curious thing is that we never saw the two women who were with Mrs. Rudliger after we quit the waiting room."

"Do you suppose," asked Mrs. Pachtman, "that if we offered a large reward the real thief would make herself known? We do so want this odium removed."

Mrs. Rudliger and her husband live in Waverley, and keep what the sizn upon it calls a "Hotel," with "meals at all hours." opposite the Waverley Park, on the road between Elizabeth and Newark. She was not at home when a SUN reporter called yesterday, but the bartender said: "Oh, no, she did not lose her pocketbook. It was her friend Mrs. Slack of 155 Ninth avenue who lost it. I heard them taking something about it."

Policeman Miller of the steamboat squad was found in New York busy with a well-dressed young woman, who had just lost her pocketbook. It was her friend ganziling from her bell, and a thief, as she was crossing the muddy street had rulled the bar off and run away. The woman screamed and pointed out the thief to the hack dravers there, but they contend themselves with looking on. The policeman was anary with them, but when he had decided that nething could be lone he corroborated Miss Lawrence's story about the affair of Shiturday.

"I had to arrest her," he said, "The other woman was every positive, an

Reskiand when you were a boy?

"I drove a charcal wagon," said Mr. Durr. amid an outburst of lauscher.

Filimore 8 ranton, who was born in Madison never leard of the rocks by the names given the will after the nomicide, and did not even know of their existence.

Hanry E. Seranton, who has lived in Rockland twenty years, never heard any names given to rocks. It standing at the forks of the rocks person is a series of the rocks of the rocks of the rocks of the rocks of the rocks. It standing at the forks of the rocks, it standing at the forks of the rocks, it standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is standing at the forks of the rocks, it is and the west of many were the said the standing at the forks of the rocks, it is and the west of the gentlement to know the rock of the gentlement to whom it he posts have been offered. A lew days ago Mr. Earits said that the news pand because no one else would accept the stands had because no one else would accept the standing approached a gentlement to whom it have alleged the variant missions had been tendered, that when the Administration, approached a gentlement to make the offer was named because no one else would accept the rocks of the rock of the rocks of the rocks and the rocks of the

you do that for? I wouldn't have had you do
that for \$100. You don't know for certain that
any one took it."

The little girl said she saw her,' answered
Mrs. Rudiger. I told her that she ought not to
have any one arresied on such testimony, and
added that I wished she hai minded her own
business. When we got to Mrs. Rudiger's and
I took off my things the pocketbook dropped to
the floor. I don't know where it could have been,
but Mrs. Rudiger said that she saw it drop on
the floor. Of course I was repliced, but I had
no idea that the woman who had been arrested
was still locked up, or I would have hurried
back in the morning and gone to court. I am
very very sorry about it all. But really you
can't blame me, for I knew nothing of it
until Mrs. Rudiger told me in Jersey (by three
hours after it all happened. If she had only
minded her own business this trouble would
have all been obviated. I was just wondering
what I could do, and asked my husband if it
would cost much to put a line in the newspaper saying that I had found the money. I
am so glad you came. Now the whole thing
will be set right."

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stock is held, it is said, by not more than ten

Mr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is also President of the Edison Electric Light Company. Calvin Goddard is its secretary, and Mr. Grosvenor P. Lowrey its counsel. The company has bought of Mr. Edison the right to introduce and continue his invention throughout the Western hemisphere. What price he was paid has not been made known. It is said that he has reher pleasant home in Marion. She lives in a neat cottage directly opposite the factory of the American Watch Company. Her home is with her sistor, Mrs. H. E. Pachtman, whose hisband is of the firm of Pachtman & Moelech, iewellers, of 363 Canal street. Muse Lawrence is a pretty blonde of 18, with blue eyes, light thair, and rosy checks. She was neatly dressed, and entirely self-pos-assed. Her imprisonment did not seem to have seriously discommodel her, and she talked of it in a matter of fact way that was pleasing. Her sister, Mrs. Pachtman, seemed to feel the affair much more, and was thoroughly, though quietly, indignant.

"My eister and I." said Miss Lawrence. had been shopping in New York, and went to the Desbrosses street ferry to catch the 7 o'clock boat on our way home. As we wentinto the ladies' room I saw three ladies standing by the washstand talking together, and my attention was directed to one of them in particular, because she wore a long light cloak trimmed with rat fur. We had been pricing such cloaks in the alternoon, and that's why I noticed her. We went out, leaving them there, and got on the boar, which started. It went a little way, not entirely out of the slip, and I said to my sister. There is that same cloak again." To my surprise, the lady walked up to me in an excited manner and said to m policeman came up, and said. You'd best, what to say; but I believe I did say. How can I had over a nocketbook that I haven!? For something of that sort. The woman, women how know to be a Mrs. Rudiger, insisted that I had over a nocketbook that I haven!? For something of that sort. The woman, women how know to be a Mrs. Rudiger, insisted that I had over a nocketbook that I haven!? For something of that sort. The woman, women how know to be a Mrs. Rudiger, insisted that I must have it, said that he active of the sort of the solid on the said of the condition of the sort of the solid on the said of the condition of the sort of the solid on the said of the condition of the sort of the solid on the said of served half of the right in England. The right on the European continent has been sold sepa-

AMUNEMENTS.

Mr. Bartley Compbell's New Play at the Park Theatre.

"Fairfax," Mr. Bartley Campbell's latest dramatic venture, was produced last evening at the Park Theatre. The bouse was crowded. the applause was loud and enthusiastic, and the play undoubtedly won a popular success. Mr. Campbell fills the public eye just at present as a fortunate American dramatist. He has plays running to paying houses in all directions; managers besiege him on all sides for his literary product; it is the best commercial article of the kind in the market, and it possesses that rarest and best of practical qualities—the capacity to draw. Mr. Campbell's fertility is astonishing, and, although people are good enough, here and there, to look up the origin of his plays for him there, to look up the origin of his plays for him just as if he were another Mr. Boucleault, he nevertheless has a fund of originality, if not of inventive genius, that serves him excellently. The plots of his dramas are strong and full of vitality, and if he is as yet very far from being a polished dramatist, he undoubtedly has an effective gift of story telling which in his dramas takes the shape of a sound and coherent construction. He possesses ideas, he has a lively imagination, his sense of humor is strong, but his own numor is coarse in the sense of being too obvious, he has application, energy, and ambition; in fact, he is very nearly a dramatist. What he lacks as yet is an adequate literary vehicle for his superabundance of gifts. The texture of his work is rough and repellant; the characters that he draws are coarse and unfinished, and such distinction and force as they have is attained by methods that are rude and clumsy. He makes them grobes gee and unnatural when he would effect his strongest touches of realism.

tained by methods that are rude and clumsy. He makes them grotesque and unnatural when he would effect his strongest teaches of realism, and they constantly effend against good taste and destroy all illusion at perhaps the very moment when they had begun to really interest one.

"Fairfax" is vigorously sensational, highly melectramatic, and strongly put together. The story is revealed with greating-multy and such inherent weaknesses as it possesses are concealed and evaded with much art. But not a see passes that is not marred by some intereity of speech or action, or some illustrated persession.

in the city of speech or action, or some ill-starred perversion of taste or common sense in the treatment. Notwithstanding these defects, it interests one strongly by the vigor of its appeal to the emotions that are nearest within cail, and if cheap story telling is often the most effective, it is impossible to resent the imposition when one has discovered that it is such.

It is very well put upon the stage, and for the most part it is very well acted. There are two effective and upreasonable villains in it; there is a down-trodden victim of man's characteristic inhumanity to the woman of his choice; there are two manly, generous, open-hearted and chivalrous heroes who indulge in the noblest pursuit of the male of our species, and vice is reproved and virtue regarded in the conventional dramatic proportions. Mrs. Booth does some admirable acting, particularly in the third act, at the end of which she won a most enthusiastic recall. The suddence called out the author immediately after her, and he appeared in great mingled perturbation and happiness, and made a pleasant little acknowledgment, amid uproarious plaudits.

"My Partner" was produced at Theall's Novelty The-tre, Williamsburgh, last evening by Mr. Aidrich and his company.

Mr Jos. K. Emmet transferred last evening his "Fritz
in Treisnd" from New York to Brooklyn. The Park
Theatre was packed.

The "Widne Bedott." with Mr. Nell Burgers as the
phinosophical widne, was given at Haverly's Brooklyn
Theatre last evening. The hone was filled. The play
will be given at every performance this week.

New York Bleyele Club.

The New York Bievele Club met at 21 Nassau club are a captain, Beutenant, secretary, and treasurer club are a captain, lieuterant, secretary, and treasurer, Mr. if K. Munroe was elected captain and president, and R. N. Pittaam secretary. The election of other effects was mistoried until the maxt meeting. The observation of the publish has to promote the art of bireching the child will be the extension of bireching privileges, and it that end an effort will be made to ref the givelege of the Central Park. Some but amateurs who have not made a race for mining or a price are elimited to membership, the colors of the child are searlet and black, with a whited whose law a device. Several new members were mided to the club at yesterday's meeting.

Temperance Lecture.

Early on the morning of the 20th ult. Police an Parkerson heard low groans in the cellar of the new

Michael Jovee, who was employed in the Michael Joyce, who was employed in the Carnicla Chemical Works in Long Island City, was silled yesterday morning by the Patchigue and Reckaway Beach accommedation train, inward bound, as he was crassing the track with his cart and hore near the chemical works. The horse was also killed and the cart was knocked into solinters. Joyce was over 60 years of age and was the lather in-law or Abierman Crowley of Long Island City, who was fatelly injured in this city on last election day.

Lizzio Clark, a vagrant, abused Policeman Donn on Sanday night, as he was on duty in Weehawken its attempted to arrest her for disorderly conduct, and

Mysterious Fire on Staten Island.

A two-story untenanted frame house in nocky Hollow, Stapleton, Staten Island, eward the Staten Island as a staten Island, eward the Staten Island Savings Bank, was mysteriously hurned before daylight yesterday morning. For some time the house was the resort of the Rocky Hollow gang, but recently they were threatened with arrest unless they kept away from it.

Great reduction in prices of parlor suits and carpets at Comperthwait's, 153, 155, and 157 Chathom st., for eash or our usual easy terms. To roluce our immense story previous to Jan 1 and Accitate our taking account of stock, we will sell all this week at zeratly reduced prices. We have an immense variety in above goods. Store open evenings. Comparithwait's, 153, 155, 157 Chathom st.—

BANK OFFICERS INDICTED.

THE CHARGES MADE BY THE SOMER. SET COUNTY GRAND JURY,

Ex-President Veghte Arcused of Misdemennor and Ex-Cashler Frech of Embezalement-What is Put Forward in Their Behalf. Two indictments were found, yesterday, against Theodore W. Frech, who resigned the cashiership of the Somerset County Bank, in Somerville, N. J., on Sept. 16, 1878, and who disappeared from his home in November. He reappeared in Somerville on Monday of last week. It was rumored that he was to give important testimony before the Grand Jury, and that his return would result in an interesting trial or trials. To the questions where he had been and why he had gone away, it was answered, in his behalf, that he had spent his time in New York, and that he had gone away under advice, but that under better advice he had returned. Who it was that advised him to go away, or who it was that had an interest in so advising him, was made the subject of rumor and innuendo in Somerville, but not of direct accusation. Half of the bank's capital had been got rid of in some way, and it was asserted that its bad condition, which was only exposed after Frech's resignation had really existed for a ong time, and should have been known if it was not known by others besides Frech.

Yesterday Froech, who is only 27 years of are, and who, when he was appointed to the position of cashier, was the youngest bank cashier in the United States, headed not guilty to each indictment. His lawyers are John C. Shaw of 79 Cedar street, this city, and John Schomp of Somerville. On being informed of the indictinents has two counts, first embezzlement, and second that he made fasse entries. The circumstances on which the two counts are based are as follows: In the winter of 1877-8, ex-State Senator Calvin Corle, now President of the bank, but I the winter of 1877-8, ex-State Senator Calvin Corle, now President of the bank, but I the winter of 1877-8, ex-State Senator Calvin Corle, now President of the bank, but I the bank. Corle did a large month of chain place the amount agreed that French should place the amount agreed that from the strendt in the bank. Corle did a large month of business with the bank. He had no pass book, but kept his bank account in his own books. Sometime after April Led that year Corle is said to have replied that he had. The rest of the story is that, once when Corle was in the bank, and, although not then an effect, was looking over his account in the bank ledger, he discovered that the amount had nover been credited to him. He spoke of it and French stepped up to the ledger then and made the proper credit entry, but, it will be put in evidence, that no corresponding entry was made in any other of the bank's books. Thus, it is exclaimed, French, in effect, used the bank's money to pay his private money.

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to give bail.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the bank will be on Monday. The impression prevails in Somerville that the impairment to the capital will be made good and that the bank will continue business.

THE SOCIALISTIC CONGRESS.

Declaring that the Party has no Connection with Any Military Organization. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 .- The Socialistic Labor Congress opened at about 8 o'clock this norning, Mr. Waldman of Philadelphia in the chair. The discussion on the question of military organization, which was dropped at the last session, was resumed. It seems that in 1878, when it was reported through the Associated Press that the Socialists of this and other cities were arming and drilling for future emergencies. Secretary Van Patten of the National Executive Committee issued an order commanding all members of the party to sever their connection with any military organization to which they might belong. The order had little or no effect, and the Socialists continue to be members of the various militia companies. The Military Committee offered a series of resolutions condemning the action of the Executive Committee in ordering Mr. Van Patten to issue the order. This resolution was debated for about an hour, Messrs. Parsons, Van Patten, Jeffers, Broppy, and others taking part. Another resolution, which was presented by the Military Committee, was discussed at length and adopted. It declares that it is the sense of the Congress that the party has no connection whatever with any military organization. ated Press that the Socialists of this and other

EXPLOSION IN A COAL MINE

Eight Men Rescued, Two of Them Dead, and Eight More Still in the Pit.

PITTSBUBGH, Dec. 29 .- At 4 o'clock, this forning, a terrible gas explosion took place in the Pennsylvania Gas Coal Company's mine in 'aintertown, near Irwin Station, about twenty miles from Pittsburgh. Immediately after the explosion, the report of which was heard for a mile, people flocked to the mouth of the mine. It was known that as many perhaps as filteen men were in the mine at the time. The excitement was great. Many men were at work attempting to rescue those in sight. The first body taken out was that of Samuel Kistler. He was killed outright. He is a married man with a family. The work of rescains the others was renewed with vigor, and all this time the suspense was great, as it was not known how many had perished. The wives and children of those inside gathered about the pit, and their cries and moans were nitiful. At 80 cleck three more had been brought out, and at 93 four were rescued, all somewhat injuried, although it is not thought the their injuries will prove fatal. At least eight more men are inside at this hour, and to-night the men are working like beavers to save them. Two dead bodies only have been found, that of Kistler and Michael Kessier. It was known that as many perhaps as fifteen

Aldermen Cancelling Official Bonds.

The Brooklyn Aldermen yesterday, by a vote of 13 to 10, directed the City Clerk to cancel the efficial ound of Evan M. Johnson, the defaulting Comptroller of

Court Calendars This Day. SUPREME COUNT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 57, 58, 89, 97, 117, 191, 222, 299, 275, 285, 291, 208, 300, 302, 389, 310, 313, 315, 316. General from Adjourned mini today.

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Last Day.

Commonwealth Distribution to, always drawn at Macauley's Theatre, Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, Dec. 31, 5112 400 in each prizes. Capitals, 500,081, \$10,000, \$5,000, Tekerts, \$2, maive, \$2. Buy to day or you will be too late. Apply to T. J. Commerced, 163 Broadway.—4/is.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 29. | 101 | 8 G. 81 | 101 | 20 U. S. 48 | 102 | 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 81 C. 103 | 105 U. S. 58 | 10 C. R. S. 1

The stock market was active and opened firmer, but the buoyancy of values was soon hecked by the continued stringency of the money market, notwithstanding the large sums disbursed on interest account from the Federal Treasury. There was from the opening of the though about the best prices of the day were realized at the second board. A feature of the day was the increased business and important advance in Iron Mountain. The other most active stocks were Erie common, Lake Shore, Northwestern common, St. Paul common, and Kansas and Texas, with, however, liberal sales of some of the lighter fancies. The coal shares of some of the lighter fancies. The coal shares were somewhat neglected. The latest dealings showed renewed and nearly general buckancy of prices: Advanced-Reck Island, 5: North-western preferred, 5: Northwestern renewalls; St. Paul common, 15: St. Paul preferred, 5: Paul common, 15: St. Paul preferred, 5: Paul common, 15: Western Union, 15: Wabash and Pacific, 14: Delaware III, 15: Delaware and Hudson, 5: Reading, 21: Union Facific, 15: Kansas and Texos, 5: Eric common, 15: St. Land St. F. pref., 15: Ohio and Miss. com, 15: St. Land St. F. pref., 15: Ohio and Miss. com, 15: Trans Mountain, 25: Manhattan Elevated, 24:

eign iron supplies other remittances than the precious metals.

At a me-time of the Board of Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company to-day Mr. J. B. Van Every, the auditor of the company, was made Vice-President. Mr. Van Every's successor has not yet been selected.

The following circular of line and city prices of coal was issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company this afternoon: Lump, steambout, egg, broken, and chestnut, No. 1, \$1.26.5 \(\frac{3}{2} \) ton; stove and small stove, \$2.90 \(\frac{3}{2} \) fon; chestnut, No. 2, \$2.40 \(\frac{3}{2} \) ton; ence men with a poly to white ash coal and Schuyklill Haven, indicate an advance of 25 cents \(\frac{3}{2} \) ton. All unfilled orders for Docember will be cancelled. Greulars to furnace men were issued this afternoon stating that the price of lump and steambout coal for January will be \$2.25 per ton at Schuyklill Haven.

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Great alarm has been excited in England among holders of stock certificates by a recent decision of the Court of Appeal, inta certificates issued upon forged transfers of stock are worthless in the lands of the transferee, even though he be innocent of compileity in the forgery. The ground taken by the court is that purchasers of stock are as much bound as the company is to ascertain whether the transfer is genuine, and that the nonseasion of a certificate confers no additional title. The question whether a third party purchasing or lending money on the strength of the certificate would have a chain against the company to the extent of the money paid by him does not seem to have arisen in the case decided.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange, at a special meeting to-day, admitted to the lists of the Exchange the following securities: The capital stock of the Climax Mining Company of Coherala, 20,0000 ghares, nor value \$2:\$10,000,000 of the first morticase 7% cent, bonds at the Columbus Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Commany, as soon as the same are registered at the Galatin National Bank, and \$4.550,000 of the 7% cent, bonds of the lawa Cityand Western Bailroad, guaranteed by the Burington, Cedur Banks and Nockern

the Iowa City and Western Rullroad, guaranteed by the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Company. Company.

Money to meet the interest on Jan. 1, 1880, on Sinte of Alabama bonds is on deposit with the Importers' and Traders' National Bark of this city. Funds are also at the various places designated for payment of interest in Alabama.

New York Markets.

MONDAY, Dec. 29.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—There was a dull market, and prices lacked the from a derivative production in the product of the production of the product of the product

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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CROOKER—STORY—On Christmas evening, by the Rev. Newland Maynard, chaptain of the Forty-seventh Regiment. George B. Crocker to Isabella, danchter of George F. and Isabella Story of 120 Java at, Greenpoint, I. I.

KELLOCK—WRIGHT—In New York city. Dec. 4, by the Rev. John E. Cockman, William H. Kellock of New John E. Cockman, William H. Kellock of New John E. Cockman, William H. Kellock of New Friderick and Cockman, William H. Kellock of New John Kernor this city to Rima. Webb, daughter of the last John Merror this city to Rima. Webb, daughter of the last John Merror this city to Rima. Michael John McFr. of this city to Rima. Webb, daughter of the last John McFr. of this city to Rima. Michael John McFr. of this city to Ida V. Blakeslee of Philadelphia.

MIDDLETON—BLAKESLER—On Priday, Dec. 23, by the Rev. Thomas H. Sill of Trinity barrish, George C. Middleton of this city to Ida V. Blakeslee of Philadelphia.

MIERS—EMANURI.—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. P. De Sola Mendes, Mr. Elish Miers to John, daughter of Simeon Elessible.—FREYFOLER DU BREUL.—In this city, on the 23-link, by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Houchton, William A. Russell to Elvira. T. Freedier De Breul, daughter of Almee Elmane Frederic Di Breul, Esq., all of New York. SAALFIELD—FERRY—Dec. 23, Annie E. Perry to Leonada A Saain-U. Willie—Willie —On Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, by the Rev. Dr. G. On Wednesday evening. Dec. 24, by the Rev. A. S. Gombert, Marry and Henry Land.

WOOD—MUDDELL,—On Westnesday evening Dec. 24, by the Rev. A. S. Gombert, Harry Wood to Annie E. Mud-dell, both of Port Richmond, S. I.

pay an extra commission.

The flow of gold to this country seems to have stopped for the present. None arrived last week, and but little the week before. The high prices of breadstoffs and provisions have checked expertation, and the demand for foreign from supplies other remittances than the precious metals.

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Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at bend her funeral on Wedge-day, the Mist, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 158 South Sth st., Brooklyn, K. D.

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